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variously discussed,-by no one, perhaps, ry fatally." tian Scriptures. The following summary of to do.' 1783, he thus continues :-

apprehensive of our future prosperity; and the truest wisdom.' formed to draw a revenue from America by concerned. drawn; from year to year, the contest is almost one of self defence." have been able to support our own national nature) that the great event to be expected, viously experienced, departed." eenth century ?

"Among the causes of such unhappy effects. I will offer such as have occurred to the continent of Europe." me. I will mention those that were natural and not discreditable to us, then those that were discreditable.

"Of the first kind, then, was a general notion in the English people that their cause was just. The sovereignty was supposed to be in the parent state; in the rights of sovereign'y were included the rights of taxation. The Americans, therefore, when they resisted the mother country, were considered on the first account as rebellious, and in the second, as ungrateful.

pear to some only an advocate of the Amer. read the present work without perceiving the efforts she made. God is not indiffer- not ready by a consecrating act, resting a The cause of much of our unhappiness ious to show you the unpardonable mistakes ther "The Interior or Hidden Life" was who strive to enter in. He numbers all position, which they have every reason to allotted to us, and the wrong direction of ain, that you may be the better able to latter was written as an exemplification and How can it be otherwise ? If the state of ness." From the time of the second conavoid such mistakes yourselves.

"The First of the causes that were disignorance or inattention to the great lead- class of persons, and to a nation with whose feelings were away, and at the age of 15 self. Bishops, priests, monks, countesses, quences that hang upon the conduct here, ing principles of political economy. The religious history we are comparatively but we find her in the French capitol, moving and persons in the humbler walks of life re- - when we remember that we are now to result was an indisposition to listen to the slightly acquainted; moreover the style of in the highest circles. Louis the 14th was ceived her religious instructions. Where arguments of those who laid down and ex- the narrative is charming. Prof. Upham then the reigning sovereign of France.— ever she went, multitudes flocked around tiny,—that here we commence a life that plained the proper manner in which colonies is known to the public principally as a wri- A man of great energy of will, in whom her for instruction, and vast numbers dated will never end, and that that life must be ges and gathereth fruit unto life eternal." might become sources of revenue to the ter on intellectual and moral philosophy. there was a reigning desire to make France their espousals to Christ under God, to her either one of bliss or woe,—there is enough mother country, not by taxes and tax-gath- The accuracy and discrimination which is great, and himself the centre of her great- example and influence. So great was the in the thought to arouse the most stupid to erers, but by the interchange of their appro- requisite for such writing is plainly percep- ness. Immense sums were spent for en-

not acted in all things with prudence and of the Romish church, we have almost entrance into Parisian society. temper. They have been wronged; they concluded, at times, that there could be no At this period she was married in accor- sible in this life.

Be to their faults a little blind ; Be to their virtues very kind !'

other cause discreditable to us.

terest of England, had actually the egre- inherit the promises.

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rights of authority; to expect the duty of ognized his claims to her homage and love." sion as they are, convey the great principle,

taken from the second volume of Smyth's thinking on political subjects ; philosophic conducted her to a room selected for the the love of God; a wound so delightful, Historical Lectures, written in 1811. Af- principles were disregarded, while the most purpose, with all those circumstances of de- that I desired it might never be healed .ter alluding to the triumphant peace of common-place declaimer was applauded, liberateness and solemnity, which were apand decided the different issues of disputes." propriate to so marked an occasion. They had been seeking so many years; or rath-"All Europe is jealous of our present, and \_\_... Magnanimity in politics is not seldom spread a cloth upon the floor upon which er they made me discover what was there,

er with some account of the Personal His- ise, withered and died."

"In the last part of the subject, I may ap- den Life," by Prof. Upham, and no one can thized in the anxiety which she felt, and in they are not willing to be holy. They are joyed with a keen relish. ican cause. I am not so; but I am anx- an intimate relation between the two. Ei- ent, he never can be indifferent, to those deliberate purpose to place themselves in a is the misemployment of the precious time of the statesmen and people of Great Brit- suggested by Madam Guyon's life, or the their tears; he registers all their resolves; think will, by God's grace, result in holi- those noble faculties which were given us

illustration of the former. "It was hence that the country gentlemen impede the access of the soul to God, there enced in married life, it naturally implies a

"Thirdly, An overweening national pride, Roman church, she was at the early age of which is not great, but constant, may be not operating in its more honorable direc- 2 1-2 years placed, for instruction, in an the means of very seriously embittering PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING AT THE OFFICE tion to beat off invaders, but in making us ursuline seminary, in Montargis, and at the life." despise our enemy, vilify the American charage of 4 years was removed to another orSoon after this we find her again anxiousopposed to our good pleasure or resist the themselves in her native place. "Here was induced to apply to Father La Combe I saw" she says in the account of her life, for instruction. She related to him her ex-"The general expectation at first was, "none but good examples. Young as I ercises with entire frankness. After a silence that the colonies could make little real re- was I loved to hear of God, to be at church of some minutes he said to her, "Madame

William Smyth, of Cambridge, England.— is open, but to comply with the American sincerity, and persuaded her "that God had with the great scriptural doctrine, that the tures in different measures of his blessing." The reader of that account cannot fail to spirit, as necessary, or, if you please, to sub-suddenly but really called her to the endur- just "shall live by faith." Madam Guyon perceive that the most beneficial, enlight- mit to it as a necessary evil. It is not what ance of that martyrdom for which she had says of the effects of this conversation :ened policy for a government, is that which a lawyer tells me I may do; but what hu- exhibited, and professed a mind so fully "Having said these words the Franciscan accords with the high principles of the Chris- manity, reason, and justice, tell me I ought prepared. They found her true to what left me. They were to me like the stroke she had professed, and having permitted of a dart, which pierced my heart asunder. the course of England at the Revolution, is "Fifthly, A certain narrow vulgarity of her to offer up her private devotions they I felt at this instant deeply wounded with she was required to kneel, and which was and which I did not enjoy for want of knowthis happy state of things no sooner takes "Such were, I think, the causes (discred-destined to receive her blood. One of the ing it. Oh my Lord! thou wast in my heart, place, -- America and ourselves are no soon- itable to us) which may be said in a gener- older girls then appeared in the character and demanded only the turning of my er in a situation to enjoy, and urge to the al manner to have led to the destruction of of an executioner, and lifted a large cututmost the prosperity of each other, than the British empire in America, as far as lass, with the apparent intention of sepa-ence. Oh, infinite Goodness ! Thou wast what is the consequence ? A resolution is the legislators and people of England were rating her head from her body. At this so near, and I ran hither and thither seekcritical moment, overcome by her fears, ing thee, and yet found thee not." From the authority of the British parliament, "During the first half of the year 1776, which were stronger than her young faith, this time forth Madam Guyon sought happiwhich revenue, however small on its first the war was, it seems, in England, not un- she cried out, that she was not at liberty to ness in serving her divine Master. introduction, might afterwards, when the popular. National rights were supposed die without the consent of her father. The Wherever she went, into whatever comprecedent was once established, be increas- to be invaded; national burdens, it was girls, in the spirit of triumph, declared pany she was thrown, she carried her relied, as it was very obvious, to any extent expected, (ludicrous expectations!) would that it was a mere excuse to escape gion with her. But it was long before she, In every thing the grateful heart may find which the same British parliament might be alleviated. The expenses of the con- what was prepared for her. And assuring contrary to her first hopes and expectations, think proper. When this measure is resist- test were not yet felt; and the hospitals and her that God would not accept as a martyr found that there were remains of sin within ed, troops are sent from England to insist fields of battle were at a distance. . . one who had not a martyr's spirit, they in- her. Again she consecrated herself body upon obedience. The sword is actually The war was considered as unavoidable, and sultingly let her go. This transaction, and soul to Christ. She sought entire sancwhich was cruel in its application, although tification, believing that where but little is maintained; our rivals and enemies at length Passing over the remaining views of this it probably originated in thoughtlessness sought, but little is given, and also that openly join the cause of the Americans, and trans-atlantic writer, as remarkable as they more than in unkindness, had a marked ef- where much is sought much will be obtainthe result of the whole is, that after a bloody are correct and reasonable, another extract feet upon her mind. Young as she was, ed, she endeavored to conform every act universe, and his imagination to conceive and most perilous struggle, we are obliged shall close :- "As a conjecture, though an she was old enough to perceive, that she and emotion to the will of God.

solution are we to produce for such miserable infatuation in the most enlightened lics, and that at some distant period the con- and to suffer, under all circumstances and only to be his in the ordinary and mitigated of pleasure, sealed, it is true, to those who living and ministerial fidelity. It cannot nation on earth at the close of the eighttinent of America may be destined to exwithout any reserve, in the cause of the terms, but to be his wholly, and have no desire for its pure enjoyments, and hibit all the melancholy scenes of devasta- heavenly Father. It seemed to her, in the to be his forever; to be his in body and in who possess not the true key by which to ple to a higher degree of holiness than what tion and war, which have so long disgraced agitation of her spirit that she had offended spirit; to be his in personal efforts and in- unlock its treasures, but which the humble is apparent in his own life and characters Voget. him, and that there was now but little hope fluence; to be his in all that she was, and and happy heart may find, and with no reof his support and favor. Thus, as in ma- in all that it was possible for her to be. There straint, lave his soul in its delightful and Life and Religious opinions and Experience my similar cases, the religious tendency, un- was no reserve." of Madam De La Mothe Guyon; togeth- kindly crushed in the very bud of its prom- In this connection our author further re-

tory and Religious opinions of Fenelon, There is much of interest in her experi- ly, but she resolved to be holy. Her will felt only from inability, or rather indispo-Archbishop of Cambray. By Thomas ence from this early age up to the time was in the thing. And here is the great sition, to seek for its sweets. But if the things, endure afflictions, do the work of an C. Upham, Professor of Mental and Mor- when she dates her real conversion. "She difficulty in the position of many religious soul be at peace with its Maker, and filled al Philosophy in Bowdoin College. Hur- formed good resolutions. She seems to men at the present time; they profess to with love for all his works, which will uni-A short time since a work was announced degree of inward consolation.". "The sire it—they pray for it, as well as desire it. residence of the Spirit, then the joys and present day, hereby merely recognizing the ed with the title of "The Interior or Hid- Infinite mind, no doubt, beheld and sympa- But after all, it is too often the case that pleasures will be easily discovered, and enmind be that of true striving after God, he secration spoken of above, Madam Guy- earthly and groveling pursuits. When we The biography of Madam Guyon is one himself has inspired it. Has he no feeling, on's life was one continual series of labors, consider life in relation to Eternity, and encreditable to us, was, I think, a deplorable of intense interest. It introduces us to a no sympathy, for his own work?" But these in the cause to which she had devoted her- deavor to conceive the momentous consetible in its effect upon the present work, larging the public works, and for beautify- king caused her repeated imprisonment .- that before appeared like mountains, dwin-Thus in opposition said Mr. Pitt:—"The and constitutes not the least among many ing the city. All France felt this influence. But in prison she was not inactive. Her dle into nothingness. If we make it out contented with merely saying—"I wish I profits to Great Britain from the trade of of its good qualities. There is one other Pride, pomp, vanity, were the ruling pasher colonies, through all its branches, is two incidental value to the work worthy of no- sions of the day. What wonder then that respondence was always extensive. She such a manner that in a joyful future we And yet you are not a Christian. Ten millions a year. This is the price that tice here. It is often a subject of painful Madam Guyon was led away by the same wrote upwards of 40 volumes, mostly while may look back upon them with rapturous thousand things which we wish to do, we America pays you for protection; and reflection to the christian heart that the spirit. In after life she speaks of this pe- in prison. America pays you for protection; and reflection to the christian heart that the special of this per in prison.

Shall a miserable financier come with a world should so long have been deprived of riod of her history as one in which her Fenelon, archbishop of Cambray, and enabled to take the right course; if we requirement is—"Choose ye this day whom boast that he can fetch a peppercorn into the light of the pure gospel, through the "vanity increased." Beautiful in person tutor to the children of Louis XIV., was perthe exchequer to the loss of millions to the influence of Popery. From the corruptions of great intellectual endowments, she was secuted in consequence of having written must inevitably meet with difficulties, we perhaps. But do you choose to be a Chrisnation? . . . . The Americans have which have been exposed, within the bosom exactly fitted to make an impression on her in defence of Madam Guyon's doctrines, on shall ever find vastly more reason for tian? Do you want to be a Christian in

older associates that she was willing to be- inward, in the sense of having its seat in

colonies, and be very well satisfied that we allude to what may be said of a contrary religious consolations which she had pre- ble, I will be wholly the Lord's. The world ity, or whether with the aid of microscopshall have no portion in me." Such was ic power, he study the animalcule inhabit- is the gospel preached. consequence against the world. But what is that this empire should break up into her solemn determination,—says her biog- ants, of the drop that trembles upon the

have been convictious of sin. She had a desire to be holy; and perhaps they do de- versally be the case when the heart is the charge ministers in the same manner at the

"Pure Love ;" or Christian perfection pos- thankfulness than for complaint.

have been driven to madness by injustice. such thing as real christianity within her dance with the wishes of her parents rather. The chapter devoted to Fenelon is one Will you punish them for the madness pale. This thought has undoubtedly been than her own, to M. Guyon, a man of great of the most interesting and eloquent to be which you have occasioned ? Rather let carried too far. True, her superstitions wealth and rank, some 22 years older than found in English literature; and if our auprudence and temper come from this side : and her deadly errors have tended to re- herself. It proved an unhappy alliance.— thor has not overwrought his character, for authority, all must admit, is the spiritual ty, if action is possible. Hence the law of press the life of the soul, but many within In reference to this her biographer says :- strength, symmetry and Christ-like beauty, development of its active and saving prin- God, although it lays its claims primarily her borders have hungered and thirsted af- "She was placed by her marriage in a wrong it is only second to that of his great Master, ciples, and the application of its truth and upon the heart, with perfect justice requires, My opinion is, that the Stamp Act be re- ter righteousness, and have been filled .- position; a position untrue to the structure Whatever conclusions may be drawn as to power to the heart. The mere profession in all ordinary cases, such external actions pealed, absolutely, totally, and immediate- We are struck in the perusal of the Life of her mind and unfavorable to her happi- the tendency of some of the doctrines taught of faith in its doctrines is not enough to sely; that the reason be assigned, because it of Madam Guyon, with the great number ness. Nothing else could reasonably have by Madam Guyon, no christian can read cure its full and saving advantages. It is Star. was founded on an erroneous principle." of those with whom she came in contact, of been expected from an arrangement, in her biography without feeling, as those with a powerfully active instrumentality. It "Secondly, A very blind, and indeed dis- the prelates, priests and laity, whose lives which so little regard had been paid to the whom she came in contact, felt, that she brings to its recognisance and under its who has not been brought into extremities graceful selfishness, in the mere matter of and actions bespeak the true christian .- mutual relations of the parties, in respect was a temple of the Holy Ghost, and control, in order to work out the splendor money and payment of taxes; this was an- How pleasant is it to think that in spite of to years, early habits, and mental qualities. without resolving to imitate in some meas- of its achievement upon the heart, every-

pectation that their own burdens, their ther bore the title of Seigneur de La Mothe of correspondence and sympathy in feelland-tax, for instance, might be made lighter. Vergonville. Born in the bosom of the ings, furnishing occasion for an freitation bright and beautiful star—a beaming glory.

For the Christian Secretary.

## Life.

and as upon the fair face of nature, there are spots where the genial rays of the sun never come, nor the balmy dews never descend, even so there are those in the human blessings that heaven sheds so copiously upmay find no cause for complaint. God, in infinity. The reward of fidelity is great, his infinite wisdom, knows what is for the infinitely great, while the responsibility thus best good of all his creatures. But though voluntarily assumed by every minister is there is much of bitterness in life, there is enough to make an angel tremble. In the often much that is only imaginary, not real, that has no true foundation. Many who are sighing over their afflictions and deprivations, if they would give their minds for watchfulness, and labor are necessary to a few moments to consider their blessings, the thousand gifts from the bountiful hand of souls. of the Father of mercies, would forget their

exalting pleasures. marks, that "She not only desired to be ho- every thing about us. The want of it is

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the trammels which men have devised to When considerable unhappiness is experi- ure her zeal and devotion. L. H. thing moral in sense, and powerful in faith. It will be supreme in its control of the afof the House of Commons, and the landed in- have yet been thousands who through faith very considerable diversity in the relative KINDNESS .- No man hath measured the fections. Man must obey, and must be wilsituation and in the character of the parties. power of kindness, for it is boundless; no ling to yield himself the ready captive of atoning for doing wrong. gious folly to support ministers in their Madam Guyon was born in Montargis, But this is not always the case. Sometimes man hath seen its death, for it is eternal. its supremacy. What also, it demands, scheme of coercing America, from an ex- France, the 13th of April, 1648. Her Fa- a little diversity in views, and a little want In all ages of the world, in every clime, must be given. What it says, is eternal

and accommodated, it becomes at once the power of God and the wisdom of God .-Then the passions hold a pleasing reign, Truly it has been said, that "life is a while love inspires the breast. All within acter, and suppose that nothing could stand der, the Benedictines, who had established by inquiring the way of salvation, and she that has fall its realistic transfer and who is in harmonized and beautiful operation. that has felt its realities, has not been led The mind, its will, sympathies, and affecto exclaim, How strange! The poet and tions, finds its pleasing attraction towards the prose writer have often described it, what is pure and good. O, what is relibut they do not all agree,—some speak of gion, uside from its personal and spiritual agents becoming responsible for six or more copies.

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and to her, "Maname it as one smooth sea of joy, of blessed and instrumentality? It has no glofy unless its Advertisements will be inserted at the usual rates ments would speedily humble them in the advertising in this city.

Says her Biographer "She appears have sought without, what you can only find though all neknowledge that disappoints."

It has no glofy unless its undisturbed realization, for the most part, image is reflected upon the heart, and no All communications on subjects connected with dust. Only be firm and resolved, said Lord at this period to have received some relithe paper should be addressed to BURR & SMITH, North, and obedience will be the result.

North, and obedience will be the result.

Otherwise, it is bondage of the worst "Fourthly, Very high principles of gov- developed to her opening but vigorous conernment; a disposition to push too far the ceptions, that she inwardly and deeply reconly now and then a ray of illuminating fruits of righteousness. Reader, as you must submission to the laws, without much inqui-Motives of War.

She resolved to lead a religious life, and ry into the reasonableness of their enaction of your hope.

She resolved to lead a religious life, and on outward doing—in a mere round of certain outward doing —in a mere round of certain outward doing —i war of the American Revolution, have been ments. These high principles operated vein this or the coming world shall be permitmore ably and impartially than by Prof.

On the contrary, Mr. Burke:—"No way come a martyr, they resolved to test her the heart's affections, and in accordance wet he has seen fit to be the heart's affections, and in accordance wet he has seen fit to be the heart's affections, and in accordance wet he has seen fit to be the heart's affections, and in accordance wet he has seen fit to be the heart's affections, and in accordance wet he has seen fit to be the heart's affections, and in accordance wet he has seen fit to be the heart's affections, and in accordance wet he has seen fit to be the heart's affections, and in accordance wet he heart's affections, and in accordance wet he has seen fit to be the heart's affections, and in accordance wet he has seen fit to be the heart's affections, and in accordance wet he has seen fit to be the heart's affections, and in accordance wet he has seen fit to be the heart's affections, and in accordance wet he has seen fit to be the heart's affections, and in accordance we have a seen fit to be the heart's affections, and in accordance we have a seen fit to be the heart's affections, and in accordance we have a seen fit to be the heart's affections, and in accordance we have a seen fit to be the heart's affections, and in accordance we have a seen fit to be the heart's affections.

## The Ministry.

Who can calculate the amount of evil which is occasioned by the unfaithfulness creation, who seem never to receive the of ministers in this enlightened and Christian land ? In the contemplation of it we on the paths of others. But in this we are at once lost in a maze of infinity upon midst of a people constantly sinking into the grave, with their accounts sealed up for the judgment day, incessant prayer, enable him to clear his skirts from the blood

The pulpit is the place of his greatest complainings, and a song of praise would efficiency, and demands his most strenuous break forth from their hearts! Oh! how efforts. "He that bath my word, let him many, how delightful, and how sweet are speak my word faithfully ; which is the chaff the bounties and blessings of Providence. to the wheat, saith the Lord." A sermon pleasure, whether he look abroad over the good, and not by the amount of talent face of nature, and behold its varied and which it displays. Learned disquisitions, sublime, its wide spread and enchanting founded on portions of scripture, may be beauty, or whether, in the frailest floweret inappropriate and unedifying as religious that lifts its lowly head, he examine the minute, and yet exact and perfect works of um than the pulpit. On the other hand, an God. Whether his eye strives to search a audience is sometimes drugged with a dismethod, thought, or interest, and tending to acknowledge the independence of our obvious one, I should say (though I cannot had been tried and found wanting. Those on worlds that are scattered through infin-

> And indeed, seldom will this be attempted: "Thou that teachest another, teachest thou not thyself?" He cannot make full proof of his ministry unless he constantly strives for the highest attainments in the divine life. Paul charges Timothy, "Watch thou in all evangelist, make full proof of thy ministry." And it is proper and customary to obligation previously laid on them by the great Herald of the church. It would be well that they should frequently compare their lives and labor with these requirements of their divine Master, not "measuring themselves by themselves and comparing themselves among themselves, as the manner of some is."

Is it not high time for both pastors and people to awake out of sleep? "Say not ye there are yet four months and then cometh the harvest ;" "lift up your eyes and look on the fields, for they are white already to -Religious Herald.

## Wishing to be a Christian.

There is no virtue in this. Many rest delight, as the starting point where we were vet on the whole choose not to do. Gud's such a sense that you set aside every other "want" which interposes to prevent ?

What we choose to do, we do, unless external circumstances absolutely prevent .-What gives to religion its character and Choice leads to action by a natural ne essi-

> Never was there a man of deep pity, -who has not been put into the fire-who has not been taught to say, Though he slaw me yet will I trust in him .- Cecil.

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## Christian Secretarn.

HARTFORD, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20.

#### The Religious Herald.

The last number of this paper has an article on Close Communion in its editorial columns, over hours, the signature of "M." which for low, vulgar abuse. bitter invective and destitution of argument, surpasses anything that we have ever seen in the columns of a religious paper. That the organ of the Congregationalists of Connecticut should stoop so the ground, who shall lift up? We are ready to low as to admit such a communication into its col- say, as one of the missionaries has said, "The loss umns is a matter of surprise, and can only be ac- we have sustained, is all but irreparable. The miscounted for by charitably supposing that the gentleman who for several months past has to a certain extent presided over its editorial department, has God who has done this; "in judgment has He done withdrawn, and that the paper is now without an it," as writes the desolate widow; but "in righteditor, and open to every one who is willing to contribute for its columns.

The article in question professes to be a reply to certain editorial remarks, and a communication in the Secretary, and had the writer confined himself to his subject, we should have "left him alone in his glory." But instead of this, he steps aside, and directs his attack upon the entire denomination; and endeavors by an attempt at wit, to draw a line between the Lord's table and the communion as administered by Baptists. He first accuses us of "laboring ardently to defend the peculiarity of that sect which excludes Christians of other denominations from the Baptist communion table;" but instead of answering the remarks in our paper, he says, "In our personal conversation with Baptists, they affirm that it is not close communion but ' close prove that it is the "cross of immersion" as he styles it, and not the cross of Christ, that makes so many proselytes to close communion. With this writer's personal conversations we have nothing to do, and no one but himself can tell what bearing they have

Again he says: "In the Baptist vocabulary, bapthey admit no one to their table. This is the wall they erect around themselves when they spread what they call the LORD'S TABLE." The emphasi- Mrs. Bullard. zing is his own. Such sneers as these will prove in the end more injurious than beneficial to the cause which the writer is attempting to defend .-But if he really believes that the communion as administered by Baptists and the Lord's table are essentially two different things, why does he find fault with their close communion?

in its own vision." We never accused the Congremind of an unconscious infant.

tions will not pass for truth in these days.

which we alluded as being incident to open com- nified that all was peace. to say; but we know that the principle fully carmission, all more or less unwell, having tenderly labors, or their efficiency. ried out, must include Roman Catholics, Univer- watched him through the night, were obliged to seek

he shall endeavor to profit by the advice of Solo- live? We would die happy and follow him."mon, "lest he be wise in his own conceit;" and re- About nine o'clock a gurgling sound was heardlates a very silly anecdote which no gentleman we raised him up-a slight tremor-and all was would be guilty of relating. If comparing Baptists over. We laid him softly down, while Mr. Birney

tury for some time past, have manifested a very o'clock, and a large concourse assembled; but percommendable spirit on controversial topics, and we ceiving still a little warmth about his vitals I could and for weeks it seemed quite doubtful to us all are sorry to see them departing from it." After about the watched beside him, abusing the whole denomination to which we belong, and striving with all the ability he possesses, At midnight we buried him. The kind Karens carin the way of wit and blackguard, for there is no ried my two dear fatherless babes, while I, accomargument about him, to make it appear that the panied by Mr. Ranney and dear sister Lillybridge, through all this region. In addition to which, as communion of the Baptists is not the Lord's table, followed the coffin through the narrow pathway he calls us " Brethren," and if we can credit him, is leading to the mission ville. Turning the corner sorry to see us engaging in controversial topics.— fronting the mission houses I felt my spirit sinking more appropriate duties, by the necessity laid upon We have heard the old adage—"Satan rebuking —no longer able to bear the gloom of that sad fu-We have heard the old adage—"Satan rebuking on longer able to bear the gloom of that sad full be supposed that he took the longer able to bear the gloom of that sad full ded by baptism the past year. The various beneverable sin," but it can hardly be supposed that he took the longer able to bear the gloom of that sad full ded by baptism the past year. The various beneverable sin," but it can hardly be supposed that he took the longer able to bear the gloom of that sad full ded by baptism the past year. The various beneverable sin," but it can hardly be supposed that he took the longer able to bear the gloom of that sad full ded by baptism the past year. The various beneverable sin," but it can hardly be supposed that he took the longer able to bear the gloom of that sad full ded by baptism the past year. The various beneverable sin," but it can hardly be supposed that he took the longer able to be a supposed that he took the lon opportunity to do so while he was actually engaged looked with eager eye for some kind form—some comparison of their success with that of our Westin the very act of transgression himself. But even soothing voice—but looked in vain—no voice was ern Valley missionaries, laboring in fields of a very with the profession of friendship on his lips, the heard save that of the moaning wind! Where, O different character, and under essentially different writer cannot close his communication without where, that dear loved mission band? Ah, some auspices, and finding, as he thinks, a balance against evincing still further the contempt (for we can call were far away where my dear husband loved to be, us as it respects conversions, &c., our missionaries it by no milder name) he feels for us, so he places sowing precious seed beside wild jungle streams. us among the unbelievers after this fashion:— three others lay fainting under the withering touch plan of operations must be revolutionized! When our Brethren come to think less of the cross of this most dread disease. Slowly we threaded of baptism, and more of the cross of Christ-less of the narrow streets as towards the burial ground we outward baptism and more of the baptism of the bare the form of him I'd loved too well. Arriving Holy Ghost, we trust they will not only cease con- near the place, we parted, never more to meet

Perhaps we have bestowed more attention to this were waiting to receive us. necticut, showing that that paper is willingly lend- done."

### Death of Rev Mr. Bullard.

It has again become our mournful office to record the chastening of the Lord, in the sudden removal by death of another beloved missionary. The Rev.

The news of this distressing event has but just reached us; and we hardly dare give utterance to the feelings which burden us. God has smitten, and who shall heal? He has brought us down to in the removal of any other individual," Yet it is

The particulars of this unlooked for and pecuiarly painful bereavement and the causes that led to it have been communicated in a letter from Mrs. Bullard, written at some few days' interval after all had closed. It appears that Mr. and Mrs. Bullard had returned from the jungles about two weeks previous, in order to complete their preparations for residence, &c., during the ensuing "rains." The house erected for them on the new Sho Karen compound was still unfinished, and the chapel and houses for the Karens were yet to be put up. To the execution of this work Mr. Bullard now gave nimself with his accustomed ardor. "He seemed intent on doing the work before him, and doing it all. Feeling most deeply the embarrassments of was emphatically a working missionary; and he ubiquitary. they affirm that it is not close communion out the Board, he was all anxiety to avoid expense.

baptism' for which they contend," and then tries to And with this end in view, he braved the burning plans for future missionary labor as to impress us "Viator" as a place for effort. But I can hardly ning that they assumed their more definite and fa- in the direct preaching of the cross of Christ to terms of description. But from what I know of tism signifies immersion. And without immersion tal character. A physician was hastily called, but the heathen. He had been in the country a little

my eyes dimmed, and I sank almost breathless by his side. But the groans of the sufferer aroused a separate and distinct field of labor; he was hard been rather hastily performed. Some of the pla-In referring to our remarks upon baptismal re- but that the few moments he had to live we must at the time of his death he stood isolated and alone generation he says: "We hold to no regenerating comfort and soothe him through the dark valley, infant churches connected with it, together with a aries to any other that can be employed. ry here discovers in the eyes of others, is wonder- we fear you will die." \* \* \* He looked spirit of inquiry abroad among the people unparalfully magnified and distorted by some obstruction very calm and said, "I do not think this sickness is leled in its past history, is such, that any thing like unto death; I think God will spare me for the sake a rude shock would be enough to endanger even its gationalists of holding to baptismal regeneration; of the Sho Karens, and for my family." He then very existence. the writer must have got his ideas from "personal fell into a quiet sleep and rested sweetly ten or fifconvergation" with somebody else. We would thank teen minutes-to me moments of the most intense him, however, to tell us what effect baptism (if sprink- agony-and I do believe our cries then reached the ling a child's face is baptism) does produce on the ears of the Eternal. When I attempted to pray that this Providence may be sanctified to your good for life, my lips were sealed, for something within in particular, and to the good of the whole Mission Next comes a piece of information. "The Greek me told me we must part. But when I besought and the American churches."—Missionary Magaword which is rendered baptize in our Bible, simply God to pardon, comfort, soothe, sustain and bear zinc. means to cleanse or purify, without reference to the him up through the deep waters, I felt like wrestling agent (whether affliction, water, fire, the Holy Ghost Jacob; and God in his infinite compassion heard

In replying to our correspondent "H. E." he says saying, "Now our teacher dies, why should we true Christian would ever indulge in such scandal. ever an infant in falling asleep upon its mother's In closing, he says: "Our brethren of the Secre- bosom. The funeral hour was appointed at four

for the fact that it makes its appearance under the bleeding in the dust—yet I rejoice to say, as did denomination to take measures to establish churchas literial head of the Congregational paper of Connecticut, showing that the fact that it makes its appearance under the bleeding in the dust—yet I rejoice to say, as did denomination to take measures to establish churchistence. It would be inexpedient for the details of estimated in the fact that it is the imperative duty of our fact tha

"Life" be indeed, "a rifl-d flower, When love's pure visions fade A broken spell—a faded hour— An echo-and a shade.

yet when I look round upon the dear infant church es which have been raised up in this dark land, I am compelled to turn away from self, and weep afresh over them and these perishing heathen."

Mr. Bullard joined the mission about the first of 1844, having for this purpose resigned the pastoral relations which he had for a time sustained to the Baptist church of Christ in Foxborough, Ms. The Rev. Mr. Brayton being then the only missionary to the Sho Karen tribe, and resident at Mergui, Mr. Bullard was assigned to the same department to labor near Maulmain. He was also requested to take in charge the translation of the Sho Karen New

Mr. B. was a native of Shrewsbury, Vt., and was educated at Hamilton Lit. and Theol. and thirty-three.

The following testimonial to his diligence and on behalf of the Maulmain Mission by Mr. Vinton.

"From the day he entered the mission, Mr. B. the Board, he was all anxiety to avoid expense. had recently made such a development of his sun to direct the workmen, purchase and raft the all with the fact that his prospects of usefulness timber. &c.," till nature overtasked sank in the unequal effort. The first premonitions of disease portance he attached to the last command of our nace Village, would advise the Board to station a were felt by Mr. B. on Thursday, but as they read- dear Saviour, as compared even with the translaily yielded to medical treatment, occasioned no tion of the Holy Scriptures, was such, that he could very serious alarm. It was not till Sabbath evespasms had now commenced, and nothing could give less than three years, and yet, so vigorously and obtain from others, it is certain that he has greatly relief. We continue the narrative in the words of successfully had he applied himself to acquire a overrated their importance, population, extent of Mrs. Bullard.

knowledge of the Karen language, that he already business, and their claims upon the Board. ["Vibegan to preach and translate in a way that had business, and their claims upon the Board. ["Vibegan to preach and translate in a way that had ator must think that this is a great country," remarks us in the face, with his mighty arm raised to strike awakened in us the expectation that the most interthe fatal blow—to separate from me my very life esting results would be realized in connection with -my eyes dimmed, and I sank almost breathless by his labors in both these departments. He occupied me, and again I sprang to his relief. We felt that at work in that field in a way that every stroke was now was no time to weep-no time to mourn :- telling upon the interests of Christ's kingdom; and

> could hardly have fallen upon our Mission, and we beg to assure you, that we shall not cease to pray

## Our State Missions -- Once More.

Religiously it is applied in our translation to sprink- rose I felt an assurance that my dear husband it will) to excite attention and awaken interest in men and their circumstances. I really supposed Fing most positively in numerous instances—while would have the sensible presence of his Saviour.— the subject, it will not be in vain. Yet the turn that about all the good and efficient pastors in this years it would be very generally adopted. the scriptures contain not one case of undisputed About half past one, Dr. Kane, a skilful physician which "Viator" is giving it, is manifestly ungener- State were quite useful where they are. Howevbaptism, as a religious ordinance, by immersion!" of the place, arrived, but soon after my husband ous towards our missionaries. Whatever may have er, the Board are authorized to employ more labor-This, certainly, is information which we suspect turned to me and said, "My ears ring; I shall die." been his intentions, in his last communication, I do ers if circumstances warrant it, and perhaps we but we can conceive of no reason why this mode of the writer must have obtained where he did certain Throwing my arms around him I said, "You are not see how the missionaries can avoid feeling may need their services. I hope they will hold singing cannot be maintained as cheaply as the other information, by "personal conversation," for if not afraid to die?" "No," he replied: then speak- themselves directly arraigned before the public, themselves ready. the had taken the trouble to inform himself correctly, ing very emphatically and in a louder tone he said, upon a charge of inefficiency, while they cannot And now the inquiry returns, What are the adhe would have found that the Greek word baptize "I believe I shall go to God; I believe God has for well appear in their own defence, without subject- vantages of "Viator's" proposed substitute for our ister will be necessary in order to promote harmois simply transferred into our Bible, and not trans- Christ's sake forgiven my sins. I trust in Him."— ing themselves to false inferences, and placing present system? He says it will save the salaries my; while the usual accompanaments of concert on at the next baptism, as the present monarch is lated. That "it is applied to sprinkling most posi- From the time that we felt he must die, my great themselves in a position which I know to be con- of the missionaries. But the money would only be horns, bass viols, trumpets, organs, &c., will of an infatuated Boodhist, she might be compelled, tively in numerous instances," is another piece of anxiety was, that no fears might annoy him, but trary to every feeling of their hearts. It ought to paid to other men under another title, while much information, which, if derived from any other source that he might have the sustaining grace of God; be known that these brethren entered upon this important work would be left undone; and then expense thereby avoided. But suppose it costs as on of Ava. The situation seems to be full of peril, than "personal conversation," we should be happy to see sustained by proof. Such barefaced asser
to see sustained by proof. Such barefaced asser yet Jesus will—he will comfort you—his arms will re-appointed, in accordance with the unanimous been "tested with the best results;" but so far as I He next informs us that in a practical trial, Con- be round about you,"—he clasped my hand and vote of the Convention, after a full consideration of am informed, missionary labor is now employed in gregationalists and other evangelical denominations looked up so calm—so resigned—that had I had no the value and importance of their labors. And I almost every State around us. Under "Viator's" to unite in the worship of God. On the other hand including a respectable body known as Free Will little ones I should have longed to join him. I of- do not see how a single individual who is really system, either the Secretary must do quite an we know of no scriptural argument that can be ad-Baptists, have never experienced the difficulties to ten asked if he died happy, and he invariably sig. acquainted with the facts requisite to a proper understanding of the matter, can question their fidel- ly, or his representations of new fields would furmunion. Whether this is so or not, we are unable About eight o'clock the dear brethren of the ity, the arduous and self-sacrificing nature of their nish no reliable basis of action; and should the

midst of services which the Board deemed highly in the end, is the confirmed conviction of his colleague was occupied in attending upon him, stated in the report of the Board, the attention of the missionaries was much diverted from other and

Let the question be answered by the present prostending with other sects about immersion, but be ready to admit to the Lord's table all who "Love the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity."

Till the loud requiem of the world shall swell."

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But we will suppose B. himself to have heard is sionary labor. Let it be answered in the condition of Mr. and Mr. Stevens, whose sympathetic hearts of some churches in other sections where had it of the same charge, in the same charge, where adopted:

Resolved, That it is the duty of the Maine Baptist by a citizen of the village.

But we will suppose B. himself to have heard in this first by a citizen of the village.

Br. Lyon says that he of some churches in other sections where had it about in the Stevens in

husband had a companion in his labors he might our present system. Facts I think will show that Resolved, That the hearty co-operation of every ation of "one or two more." The testimony of A. now have been translating the word of God. He it is he who is mistaken, and not the Board nor the asked for only one for all the Sho Karens in Maul- missionaries, in reference to these villages. "Suremain province—and this the churches at home de- ly," he says, "churches might have been constituted nied him. But it is now too late-he cannot be in places like Wilkinson and Rockville, even if it claims of the Maine Baptist Missionary Society to Edwin B. Bullard, late of the Sho Karen Departcalled back from his cold resting place—and who,
ment of Maulmain Mission, died at Maulmain, of
O who, will now reap in this white harvest field?

by the Maine Baptist Missionally Society in the Maine Baptist Missionally Missi cholera, April 5th, after an illness of thirty-six Though my own spirit lies crushed and lone-tho' for several months in the village of Wilkinson-an arrangement which no one has thought it best to disturb. But by the seasonable and unwearied efficiency. But by the seasonable and unwearied efficiency of disastrons mea
State during six or eight months of the year, have the law as recorded in Matt. 18: 15-18, with the sures, commenced by an injudicious and unsound man has been thwarted, the whole aspect of things changed, and there is now a good prospect of an efficient Baptist interest in that place. At least, if been the policy of the Board to aim at permanent this should not be the case, it will not be for want of properly directed effort, as I think all the pastors or to relieve present necessities. To this end, they have directed their attention primarily to such desin the region will attest.

there thought it best a few years since to unite ent or prospective, may be regarded of the first in-with their brethren at Broad Brook, and a few others in the region, and a church was organized at ject, so far as their means would allow, to assist in Ellington, about half way between those two villa- might, with the divine blessing, lay the foundations ges. The Board assisted that church for a time, of the work deep and broad. At the same time, until they became satisfied that the organization interests of minor importance have not been overwas premature, and their appropriations were discontinued. Recently, I am aware, the number of Baptists in Rockville has somewhat increased; but Newton Theol. Institutions. He died at the age of certainly, if there are sixty in the place, disposed to unite, possessing a reasonable share of ability to help themselves, and wishing assistance, they should success in the missionary work we extract from a They should make application to the Board; and "Viator's" own plan proceeds upon the supposition that this would be their duty. Though I speak of our missionaries as faithful, they are not exactly

imagine that any man acquainted with that loca-

minister there, under present circumstances, some of them, and from the best information I can ces referred to, it is true, are rising in importance, and the Board are aware of it; but from past ex-In reference to our appropriations to

of the Board. Here is a church doing all it consistently can for the support of a good and faithful worship. pastor. That pastor feels that he cannot live upon the sum thus raised, but we are informed that if the Board can appropriate twenty-five, thirty, or forty dollars in addition, he will consent to remain. Under these circumstances, when the Board become satisfied as to the facts, the appropriation is made. Is any body "insulted?"

As to those faithful and judicion contemplate leaving the State because they cannot is practicable from the fact that it was the univer-

Board proceed to station pastors in these new fields, prevalent in choirs, and which often result in the Page, we feel called upon thus publicly to express labors, or their efficiency.

Let the reasonableness of "Viator's" conclusions (taking such men as could be obtained,) the probasalists, Unitarians and other religious denominations. fresh air; a few Karens still hung around his bed be judged by a plain statement of facts. The sys-bility is that here, and there, and yonder, either the tem of missionary labor in this State is only just man would be found illy adapted to the place, or beginning to be tested. Never before has it been the place would fail to answer our expectations; thoroughly tried. Last year was the first year in the pastor must by-and-bye be turned adrift, or perwhich we have attempted properly to sustain the haps he will "contemplate leaving the State beregular labors of two missionaries. Their labors cause he can be more useful elsewhere," and we together were not commenced until after the mid-should find that we had most effectually—thrown to swine is in harmony with this correspondent's (having come in from Amherst) gently fanned upfeelings, we are willing he should enjoy all the benward his immortal spirit. He lingered until half
our region missionary for from home and in the efit he can derive from it, but we are sure that no past nine, and breathed as calmly and gentty as

## A MEMBER OF THE BOARD. Maine Baptist Convention.

We have received a copy of the Minutes of the Convention, held at Dover, June 15, 1847. There variance. are thirteen Associations, three hundred churches, teen licentiates, and a total of 21,337 communicants in Maine. Two hundred and eight were adty-four hundred dollars were contributed for Domestic missions, and four hundred thirty-five for the Education cause the past year. The large number

What now is to be done? Why, unless B. can village, is Rundesvine, where the informant, a citizen of Wilkinson, told me, as I stated to the informant, a citizen of Wilkinson, told me, as I stated to the informant, a citizen of Wilkinson, told me, as I stated to the informant, a citizen of Wilkinson, told me, as I stated to the informant, a citizen of Wilkinson, told me, as I stated to the informant, a citizen of Wilkinson, told me, as I stated to the informant, a citizen of Wilkinson, told me, as I stated to the informant, a citizen of Wilkinson, told me, as I stated to the informant, a citizen of Wilkinson, told me, as I stated to the informant, a citizen of Wilkinson, told me, as I stated to the informant, a citizen of Wilkinson, told me, as I stated to the informant, a citizen of Wilkinson, told me, as I stated to the informant, a citizen of Wilkinson, told me, as I stated to the informant, a citizen of Wilkinson, told me, as I stated to the informant, a citizen of Wilkinson, told me, as I stated to the informant, a citizen of Wilkinson, told me, as I stated to the informant, a citizen of Wilkinson, told me, as I stated to the informant info

sionary Society an object of the special attention of to charge another, even before "one or two" mem- the citizens of the village knew how many factories Litchfield county, where but recently all was bar-

pastor and church in the State is absolutely necessory to the successful prosecution of the Domestic

Missionary enterprise.

Resolved, That, as Pastors, we will present the cent, until he is proved to be guilty. and urging upon them a liberality adequate to its necessities.

Resolved, That the spiritual interests of the thou-

The Secretary in his Annual Report, remarks In expending the funds of the Society, it has How is it at Rockville? The Baptists residing from their population and influence, whether prespermanently locating ministers of the gospel who

## Georgia Baptist Convention.

The Minutes of the twenty-sixth anniversary of the Georgia Baptist Convention, held at Savannah, May 14th, 15th and 17th, 1847, are received. They the statistical table, we learn that there are 50 Associations; 1,004 churches; 59,467 members; 505 Rev. WILLIAM Wood, of New Hampshire, Mrs. ordained ministers, and 166 licentiates in Georgia. Number of baptisms last year 4,242. These sta- missionaries of the American Board, sailed from tistics are incomplete, as there are two associations Boston a few weeks since for Bombay, as a rein and a number of churches that belong to no asso- forcement of the Mission there. ciation, which are not reported, besides seven associations are put down as they were in 1845.

poses of Education, of \$28,503 34. Among other Mr. Abbott, who was to sail for Arracan on the items in the Treasurer's Report we notice for for- following Monday. members : 2d do. 565 : 3d do. 300.

## Congregational Singing.

We see it stated in several exchange papers, that the Church 'of the Pilgrims, Boston, have resolved, on entering their new house of worship, to dis-In referring to our remarks upon baptismal re-generation he says: "We hold to no regenerating comfort and soothe him through the dark valley." In that field. The state too of the department, with for the present prefer the labor of faithful missionmode of congregational singing. This looks like reform the right way : and we are free to confess female friend in this city, we learn that Dr. Judson churches, let me state a case illustrating the action that we should be pleased to see the custom, uni-

must admit is conducive of much trouble and dis- painfully bereaved us in the sudden death of our cord in the church, by the petty quarrels that are so beloved friend and brother, HARRISON CARLTON disbanding of the choir, and as a necessary conse- our heartfelt sorrow for this afflictive event. And quence the raising of a new one. Let all sing that while we would ever hallow in our memories and can sing, and then there will be an end to the troubles arising out of church choirs.

## The Law of Church Discipline.

this law-if we are not mistaken-in regard to an tenderly sympathize with his afflicted relatives, and essential point in its requirements. This point re- with them bow to the wise decree of Heaven, while lates to the qualifications of the "one or two more" it has swelled the ranks of the blest, has caused us who are required to accompany the aggrieved par- to mourn, and has deeply smitten the Church of God ty upon his second visit to the accused. It is as- on earth. sumed that these associates of the aggrieved party, previous to this visit, may be entirely ignorant as ical Institution, J. Edwin Whitaker, to the guilt or innocence of the accused; and hence, that their testimony before the church, in that respect, may consist in giving their mere opinion Twenty-third Anniversary of the Maine Baptist founded upon the mere statements of the parties at The Domestic Mission Question, once More.

olent societies including Foreign, Home, and Do- case, his duty is plain; "Go and tell him his fault It seems that at Pomfret Depot, or Wilkinson mestic Missions, Bible, Tract, Education, Sabbath between thee and him alone." But A. instead of proper, there are only two factories, but at a dis-School and Anti-Slavery Societies, are duly appre- making any retraction, actually denies the charge. tance of half a mile and within sight of the other ciated by the Baptists of Maine. Upwards of twen-What now is to be done? Why, unless B. can village, is Rhodesville, where are four more. My But is the balance so much against us, after all? of feeble churches, scattered over the thinly populate the balance so much against us, after all? lated regions of the State render the Domestic Mis- established." Besides, what right has one brother verify this statement, and taking it for granted that

of Mr. and Mr. Stevens, whose sympathetic hearts were waiting to receive us.

of some churches in other sections, where, had it not been for the counsels and efforts of our missionable prospect of establishing a permanent intersection. But, as C. is entire-factories, that it is not so. He is undoubtedly right, communication than it deserves; and were it not for the fact that it makes its appearance under the leading in the dust—vet I rejoice to say and did test from the rest.

O, my brother, m necticut, showing that that paper is willingly lending all its influence to spread such low abuse of a respectable denomination of Christians, we should have said less.

It would be inexpedient for the details of these cases to be given to the public, but they are facts of interest and importance.

My dear brother, I would not add one pang to these cases to be given to the public, but they are facts of interest and importance.

My dear brother, I would not add one pang to the spiritual wants of Maine, a larger proportion of our contributions for benevolent purposes ought to be expended within the listens to the statement of B.; but this cannot be nexpedient for the details of these cases to be given to the public, but they are facts of interest and importance.

Still further, we turn to some of the villages of our State, so lar as the contributions for these cases to be given to the public, but they are facts of interest and importance.

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Still further, we turn to some of the labor to reclaim him from a wrong of which he has no evidence that he is guilty? Well, the or of no great moment. The village is an importance of the state of the sections. It is a set of the sections.

Still further, we turn to some of the villages of our State, so lar as the contributions for the details of the sections. It is a set of the section of the sections. It is a set of the section of the section

-whatever may be its import-is more conclusive; because every man is presumed to be inno-

Now it is evident that C. can assist no further. legally, in the prosecution of this labor; because he has no evidence that the labor itself is legal. Besides, how can he testify before the church, from such data, as to the actual guilt of the accused, as original in Deut. 19: 15-20.

"But," says one, "A is supposed to be really guilty ; how then is the matter to be disposed?" I answer, A. is indeed guilty; but he is not proved to "the altar;" but the duty of B. is the same that it Vermont, July 31.

JOHN.

#### Missionary Items.

Rev. Mr. BRAYTON, who arrived in this country a few weeks since, designs to sail for the field of his labors in the month of October. The health of Mrs. Brayton is somewhat improved by the voyage home, but a residence of two years in this country is deemed necessary to its restoration.

Rev. Francis Mason, who was expected home the present season, found his health so far recovers form a neat looking pamphlet of 70 pages. From ed on reaching Calcutta that he determined to re-

Wood and Rev. GEORGE BOWEN, of New York.

A farewell missionary meeting was held at the Rowe street Baptist church, Boston, on Sunday eve-The Convention has a permanent fund for pur- ning last, preliminary to the departure of the Rev.

eign missions, \$1,456 25. Indigent Orphan Fund, - Rev. Evan Jones in a letter dated July 12, an principal and interest, \$2,625 25. Domestic Mis- extract from which is published in the Macedonian. sions, \$1,112 04. Indian Mission Fund, \$257 52. says :- "The friends of our blessed Redeemer will. Bible cause, \$234 72. Many of the Associations no doubt, sincerely rejoice to hear that the sacred in this State are small, numbering less than three influences that have been graciously shed on our hundred members. The statistics are incomplete feeble labors, in past years, have not been altogethas respects white and colored members. In Savan. er withdrawn. Our brethren have received, and nah the colored members worship in separate baptized, since the 20th of April last, fifty-two churches. The 1st African church numbers 1202 Cherokees, on the profession of their faith in Je-

> Rev. Amos Abbott, under the American Board, wife and five children have returned to this country. Mr. Abbott has been a missionary at Bombay for

### Baptism of a Convert at Rangoon.

By a letter of recent date from Mrs. Judson to a

versally adopted; for it is the Apostolic mode of vert in Rangoon. The letter was written on Lord's Day evening while the Doctor was gone to admin-Loweil Mason, probably the best teacher of mu- ister the ordinance. We have been privileged with sic in the United States, delivered a lecture on the following passage; "The last time the Doctor this subject, at the request of the pastor of the baptized was in Utica, and there were crowds of Tremont Temple, in which he naintained that the lookers on. Now the only spectator is one of his the reform is called for; inasmuch as the present assistants; and they have gone away to a tank selmode of choir singing does not answer the great dom visited. A public baptism would send us purpose for which the singing of praises to God is from the country, if nothing worse, in double quick designed. He proved that congregational singing step, and expose the candidate to every kind of or any other purifier) or to the mode (whether by fusion, infusion, scouring, dipping, or sprinkling.

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#### Newton Theological Institution. "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright,

which he so constantly exhibited, as the upright and generous hearted man-the earnest and successful scholar-the pure and constant friend-the A mistaken notion obtains among expositors of humble and faithful Christian-we would also very

> JAMES M. SYMONDS, JOSEPH W. WARDER.

MESSES. EDITORS,-It was not my intention to Perhaps the absurdity of this assumption-if it trouble you again upon this question, but having two hundred and thirteen ordained ministers, thir- be not self-evident—may appear from a simple il- seen during the past week a letter from Rev. D. D. Lyon, calling in question some of the statistics in Br. A uses profane language. Br. B. overhears, my first article, I deem it necessary to say a few

In regard to Danielsonville, Bro. I am credibly informed by one who has dent of that place for nine years, the does not exceed one thousand inhal this I reply that I was informed by the spectable citizens of Danielsonville, had resided there nearly twenty years tained about four thousand inhabitar contains more than one thousand or to must be evident to every one who visi acquainted with the density of populati facturing villages.\*

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ACCEPTANCE OF A PASTORAL CAL R. RAYMOND, late of this city, has acc vitation from the Baptist church in Syr to become their pastor, and has enter new field of labor.

CONFIRMATION.—We are informed "Bishop of Hartford" confirmed about persons at the Catholic church in this before last. We did not learn that the Americans among them.

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VIATOR.

Bro. Lyon willing to abide by such logic?

We regret to announce the death of Mervin Hale, Esq., proprietor and editor of the Elizabeth-town Journal, at his residence in Elizabethtown.— His death was caused by lock-jaw resulting from the injury which he received a few days since on the railroad.—Exchange paper.

Mr. Hale was a native of Enfield and formerly a ashore by the yawl of a brig. resident of this city, and was universally esteemed by all who knew him; but he was a child of misfortune. In early life he accidentally lost the sight
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ACCEPTANCE OF A PASTORAL CALL.—Rev. R. R. RAYMOND, late of this city, has accepted an invitation from the Baptist church in Syracuse, N. Y., open and one of the windows pried up by means of

Confirmation.—We are informed that the "Bishop of Hartford" confirmed about two hundred one for a gentleman in New York, which had been persons at the Catholic church in this city, Sunday before last. We did not learn that there were any

Americans among there. Americans among them.

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THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE OF FOREIGN LITERA-TURE for August, has come to hand. It is adorned with a striking and beautifully fluished portrait of Douglas Jerrold, one of the editors of the celebrated London Punch, and an author of growing be able to resume his labors in the pulpit. In view celebrity. This is followed with a well written Reformed Dutch Church have settled a pension of sketch of his life. The account of Catalina De \$1600 dollars upon this distinguished divine. Erauso, the Nautico-Military Nun of Spain, by De by Gilfillan, author of "The Gallery of Literary horrors. Portraits," is a fair specimen of that gentleman's style. The other papers are also interesting and instructive. Woodford & Co. Agents.

# News of the Week.

MURDER .- We learn that in Bristol, on Thurs-

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By L'a rescaping they ought Now according to Br. L's. reasoning, they ought to have received from the Board about \$100. Is

How it works .- There has been an increase of revenue at the Worcester Post Office under the new law, which exceeds the expectations of the most sanguine friends of the low postage system. The nett income to the department during the last two quarters, exceeds that during the corresponding quarters in 1845 by the sum of \$596,52 .-

BALLOON ASCENSION .- Mr. Wise made his 63d 35 minutes he landed in the water, and was towed

ors or papers on board. On the log slate was writ-

and unexpected, he was ready to meet the great by Journal says: "The Post Office in this town was by Journal says: "The Post Office in this town was burglariously entered on Wednesday night, and giers, of the horrors of war. A correspondent of tection found in the lining of his to become their pastor, and has entered upon his bers left in their haste to escape. The amount of the robbery cannot be exactly ascertained. Most of the business letters were taken out immediately some two or three dollars in small change. A candle and matches, the former nearly burnt up, were found upon a platform where the robbers had left

"We do not hear that suspicions of the robbery rest upon any particular individual. We are authorized by the Postmaster to state that a reward of \$25 will be paid to any person giving information which may lead to the discovery and conviction of the author of this deed."

years, that whereas in former years nearly every vere. This is no calumny; it is the truth, and nothing more than the truth." unable to find a half-dozen the present season, of publication, which we consider one of the best be-

BOSTON KEEPING UP THE SLAVE TRADE .- Rev.

of last week, during the storm, a daring robbery was committed at the office of a kind of banking institucommitted at the office of a kind of banking institution, incorporated by the name of the "Woburn Mechanic Association." The office was entered by means of bursting open three doors before gaining access. A large iron safe was literally blown to atsome by gunpowder, and about \$2000, the property of different individuals, who had deposited it for safe keeping the day previous, together with \$1000, the property of the Augustian previous, together with \$1000, the property of the Augustian previous, together with \$1000, the property of the Augustian previous, together with \$1000, the property of the Augustian previous together with \$1000, the property of the Augustian previous together with \$1000, the property of the Augustian previous together with \$1000, the property of the Augustian previous together with \$1000, the property of the Augustian previous together with \$1000, the property of the later of the Journal of Commerce.

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PENNSYLVANIA CREDIT REDEEMED .- It must be

PENSION TO DR. BROWNLEE .- The friends of the Rev. Dr. Brownlee have relinquished all hope, on account of his confirmed illness, that he will

END OF A FLOUR SPECULATOR .- The body of a Quincey, contains some of the most striking and Mr. R. Movely, a merchant of Pamesville, Ohio, magnificent passages. It is admirably told. Cas- was found in the Creek at Buffalo. The circumper Hauser, the Hereditary Prince of Baden, is curious and instructive. Charlotte Corday, from the "Girondins" of Lamartine, is finely written, and exble business any way, and we cannot much wonder

> FIRES IN BOSTON .- The loss by fires in Bosto for the past seven months, has been \$140,978 mount of insurances \$74,579.

> DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT PORTLAND, MAINE .- WE learn by telegraph, that between 12 and 1 o'clock P. M. on Saturday, Foye's twine factory and dwelling on Fore street, Portland, and nearly all the dwellings on the East and some on the West side of Cotton street, about fifteen in number, were con-

ally agreed to meet at this bridge and settle some old difficulties by fighting with rifles. Two men were killed on the spot. Their names were Hardy

course of the fluid was traced along the top of the freight until it discharged itself into the air, through the deck. No injury was done beyond the tearing ship St. George has just arrived from Grosse Isle, of a little paper and the branking of a little paper and the same little paper and the branking of a little paper and the b and brings up 66 convalescent emigrants. The sickness has not abated, and the mortality is much the same—between 30 and 40 per day. Hospitals are all full. I learn that 200 of the passengers of the Virginius have died since her sailing, and it is said that very few of her whole number (upwards of 300) will recover."

Myspons—Assisted by four other observers were supposed for the same of the war. The Mexicans are fully prepared to receive him.

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last evening, between 10 and 11 1.2 o'clock, from our correspondent, and so too says the Sun : wind carried him over the Lake, and at 4 c'clock of the common but the tweetermoving toward all points by a citizen of this place, from a guerilla chief, sta-

On inquiry of the messenger who came over the successful engagement.
same road for me, whether he saw any shooting A gentleman who conversed with Santa Anna

quarter of the number of meteors which appeared in self too strong to give up without a fight. the time I observed them, which might have been on his way to Cordova at last accounts. one hour and a quarter, though probably less—this calculation would give 64 per hour; 64 × 6 = 384.

of \$40,000.

lation of 6000, and the writer adds:

"The troops, excited by the heat of the combat, tracted considerable sickness while they were sta-

rushed headlong into the villages, and completely sacked them. Jewels, rich stuffs, carpets, provisions of all kinds, a quantity of arms, and a profusion allowed to flow about the streets, and the fire from the burning houses gaining this liquid, a horrible rived yesterday at Lizardo, bringing with him the spectacle presented itself.

"All the inhabitants who came within reach of having come up, entreated him in terms of humbled supplication, to put a stop to the devastation, and he and his people would immediately make submission. In the acceptable force outside. The sion. In the accents of his voice, and in the ex- defences were all destroyed when the place was pression of his countenance, there was so much sin- first occupied about six weeks since. THE FATHER MATTHEW MEN .- There is one cerity as well as grief, that the Marshal ordered the writers, and comprise a choice library,—all for two dollars. We know of no other selection of books that can be bought at so cheap a rate.

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GREAT RUSH FOR BANK STOCK .- The books for the stock for the Iron Bank granted by our last Legislature, to be located near the north-west corner of Connecticut, were opened on the 3d inst., and in a few hours, stock amounting to about \$200,000 In New Haven, Aug. 11th, Mr. Charles Bristol and Mr. Wilson stated at a recent missionary meeting, a few hours, stock amounting to about \$200,000

From the Tarboro (N. C.) Press, 7th inst. GREAT FRESHET .- We have had another freshet

Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12th.

I write for the purpose of stating that a letter has exceedingly gratifying to the people of Pennsylva-nia, to know that after the full payment of the Au-Mr. Bankhead, the British minister in Mexico, of been received here by the British Legation, from gust interest, there is a balance in the Treasury of \$327,227 30.

> shall have no treaty of peace, through any regula-tions with the present government of Mexico. Mr. Bankhead says that, in compliance with the instructions of his government, he has employed every effort to promote a peace between the U.S. and Mexico, but that all attempts for this purpose had failed and were abandoned. He adds that the

I never believed—nor did any man of sagacity ever credit—the statements sent from this city that cellently translated. The sketch of Lord Byron, that such as pursue such a business should have the and all that. The members of the Cabinet, I am sure, never authorized any such statements. But, Curtiss, aged 74.

In Sandisfield, Mass, Aug 11th, Mary Emeline, aged 11 is in well to have from the British minister this authentic statement of the utter failure of his mediation, and of our peace proposition.

15 months, youngest daughter of Edmund B. and Mary Emeline Hull, of this city.

ation, and of our peace proposition. RICHMOND, Aug. 15, 1847. No papers were received at Richmond to-day from points south of Charleston. I am again in-debted to Mr. Hall, the mail agent, for the Pica-

lected for the defence of the city, but the peace

rived safely at Perote. Gen. Scott, it will be seen,

METEORS .- Assisted by four other observers, we of an encounter between Gen. Pierce's train and counted no less than one hundred shooting stars, the guerillas. It must be regarded as a rumor, says A respectable person of the city has informed us which we infer that the meteoric display of August

A respectable person of the city has informed us

10th has recurred with undiminished numbers the that a letter has been received yesterday morning of the compass, but the larger number had a west-erly direction.—Newburyport Herald. tacked the train commanded by Gen. Pierce, near Western Commerce.—It is stated in the St. Louse Era that there are 1190 steamboats engaged on the waters of the March March

ed thirteen more in the S. E. section of the skies.

Now as it cannot be supposed, occupied as my eyes were in driving, &c., that I could have seen one fight. This embarrassed Santa Anna. He felt him-

the whole heavens during that time, and as I have Two letters from Lieut Whipple are published reason to believe that they were as numerous, for in the papers. He is treated kindly as a prisoner of at least six hours of the night, as they were during war, and expects shortly to be exchanged. He was

The American troops evacuated Tabasco on the 30th of July, on account of the sickness of the town. A fire broke out in Maysville, Ky., on Wednesday of last week, and destroyed property to the amount of \$40,000.

A part of the squadron was still blockading the coast. Major Smith, late U. S. Quartermaster, died at Vera Cruz on the 24th ult., and was buried on the 25th, and when nearly all the mourners had left the grave-yard, a Mexican was seen prowling about it, birglariously entered on Wednesday night, and robbed to a considerable amount. The office was closed about 9 o'clock, and was supposed to be properly secured. On entering the next morning, it was found that the back shutters had been forced open and one of the windows pried up by means of lating of 6000, and the writer adds:

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> tioned at that port. There is much sickness on board the U.S. steamer Mississippi.

steamers Scorpion, Spitfire, and Vixen.

The forces have been withdrawn from the city of

our soldiers were put to the sword. In the midst of this frightful melee a Kabyle chief of athletic form was seen forcing his way to the Marshal, and shall have passed.

Com. Van Brunt, with the bomb brig Emma, the

## Married.

In Suffield, on the 12th inst. by Rev D. Ives, Rev that the wars on the West Coast of Africa, which supply the slave trade, are kept up by New England rum, shipped from the port of Boston.

Robbert AT Woburn, Mass.—On Thursday right

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Robbert And Standard School Miss Capoline E. Sugden, of Upper Middletown. In Middletown, Aug. 8th, Mr. James Patterson and

and Miss Amozett A, daughter of the late Dr. Josiah

## Died.

In this town, on the morning of the 16th inst., Mrs My informant says that the facts and opinions given by Mr. Bankhead show conclusively that we shall have no treaty of peace, through any regulaIn this city, Aug 9th, Mary Esther, aged 13 months.

In this city, Aug 9th, Mary Esther, aged 13 months. and 13 days, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Lepard. In New Haven, Aug. 9th, Mrs. Ruby Skiff, of Kent, August 12th, Mrs Lucinda Allyn, wife of David Allyn, of Windsor, Conn. In New Haven, Aug. 11th, Mrs. Mary, wife of Asahel

dissensions among the Mexican leaders and rulers render it impossible to effect any pacific arrange-Pierpont, aged 44.

In Litchfield (South Farms society,) Aug. 5th, Henry Skilton, Esq, aged 64.

In Andover, Aug. 5th, Mr. Joseph Shattuck, aged 90—a soldier of the Revolution.

In Norwalk, Aug 8th, Mr. John Dingy, aged 93—a soldier of the Revolution.

In Meriden, very suddenly, July 26th, Mr. Elisha In Meriden, very suddenly, July 26th, Mr. Elisha

DIED, very suddenly, July 12th, in New York, Miss

ANN E. Tylon, aged 32.

Her death was caused by taking, through her own yune of the 8th inst., containing further details but no later arrivals of news from Vera Cruz and Pueday, a boy about ten years of age, immediately after being reproved by an uncle with whom he was living, for some misconduct, went into the house and bringing a loaded gun, deliberately shot him—the whole charge taking effect in the head and face—whole charge taking effect in the head and face—killing the man almost instantly. The names, our informant did not remember,—New Haven Register, Salurday.

The cotton street, about fifteen in number, were consumed.—J. of Com.

The pentlemen from Illinois, Messrs. Campbell and Pratte, members of the Convention from Jo Davies county, having been arrested in this city, on informant did not remember,—New Haven Register, Salurday.

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Workster Rairroad.—We understand that the road will be completed to Woonsocket in a forting and that the difficult section near Usering days since a gentleman from Burlington county and whale in the breakers, while bathing is rapidly yielding to the large force now occupied upon it. It will probably be a month, however, below this I reply that I was informed by three highly respectable citizens of Danielsonville, one of whom had resided there nearly twenty years, that it contains more than one thousand or two thousand that the county Jail in this city, upon a charge of murding the county of the large force now occupied upon it. It will probably be a month, however, below the read of the read o mequainted with the density of population in manufacturing villages.\*

Mescrome than enough to make the \$40, besides liquidating a debt of their own of some \$1300, and have to my knowledge their apportionment raised for the year to come." Now be it remembered, mescrome the manued Bestey Subju, and that the excitation that day of a man in Ledyard, for the year to come." Now be it remembered, for the year to come." Now of the year to come." The Charles Henry from the Eakland Islands the murder of the Indian, whos

also, is clad in deep mourning and the sailor especially has lost one of his warmest friends, who did not forget to express her anxious solicitude for his welfare in her expring hours. O that her mantle may fall on some other dear sister to fill her place.

IRA R. STEWARD.

Receipts for the week ending Aug. 11. Dea. A. Taylor, for vol. 10; Alfred Harris, for vol.10; J. Stillman, to 24, vol. 10; S. Winchell, to 14, vol. 11 J. Clark, to 14, vol. 11; John Fitch, for vol. 11.

BOARD MEETING.

The Board of the Conn. Baptist Convention will meet at the Committee Room of the North Baptist Charles Linn, or How to Observe the Golden Rule ; by Church in Hartford, on the first Tuesday (7th) in September, at 10 o'clock A. M.

List of Members — R. Turnbull, W. G. Howard, W. Griswold, C. G. Smith. D. Ives, J. S. Swan, G. Reed, A. Gates, B. Cook, C. S. Weaver, A. Parker, A. E. Den-Ison, Wm. Reid, H. R. Knapp. E. CUSHMAN, Secretary. Deep River, Aug 20, 1847.

NOTICE -The next meeting of the Litchfield Minisin Colebrook, on the 7th of September, at 1 o'clock P.
M. Br. Howard is to preach the opening sermon, and
Br Highy his alternate. S. S. WHEELER, Sec.
North Colebrook, Aug. 20, 1847.

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WM. DENISON, Sccretary.

## Easton, August 13, 1847. Advertisements.

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Let each strain of burning seraph, In that world of light and love, Be the notes of wild confusion, And in jarring discord move ! Angel lyres no longer waken Strains of holy music there ! Saints in glory, chant the echoes Of sad wailing and despair ! Every golden barp be broken, No more tuned to music sweet ! Where no word of love is spoken From the Father's mercy seat.

Yea, there is a ransom purchased For the needy and the lost; And a balsam for the wounded, On life's rugged billows toss'd; And a pardon for the guilty, And a cordial for the weak ; And the Holy Spirit's ready To be found, of those who seek, And a Father's kind compassion-Deep as is Eternal Love; And the Saviour-Great Physician !-Pleading for the lost, above.

God is ready-He is near us, With a love which knows no end; He will hear us, and receive us, God, the sinner's gracious Friend ! He has ope'd a glorious fountain For the ruined sinner's aid, Fill'd with blood from Calvary's mountain, Where the Sacrifice was made 'Tis a fountain never failing-One whose virtues ne'er decay ; Ere it proveth unavailing, Nature's laws shall pass away. Hartford, Aug. 1847. JUSTITIA.

## Religious & Moral.

[Rev. H. A Graves, who was recently called into Litchfield county to bury his youngest child, who 'died while Mrs. G. was on a visit to her friends there, furnishes for the Reflector the following sketch of distinguished men who were born, or have 4.ved in Litchfield county.

## Eminent Men.

of the Genii. Here the bracing air of the cease to be necessary. highlands, and the habits of industry and As an indispensable condition of this

then Governor,-in which office he died in of the law. 1797. He is described as an indefatiga- We do not suppose this age of peace fleshy garment which the soul has put off years.

this place in former years.

Vermont, with whom many of our readers which are the chief cause of the degrada- ther, on one of our brightest spring days, are acquainted, were natives of this town. tion and wretchedness of man, in this state before the light had dawned, removed a Among these are the Hon. Richard Skin- of his existence. And that courtesy which fair, young plant from this earth to the up-

ried his wife, and drank in, we doubt not, gence, peace and plenty. his poetic inspiration.

missionary, was a native of Torrington, the aim to achieve .- New Englander. town adjoining Litchfield on the north .-His father was a clergyman. Rev. Jeremigh Day, LL. D., late President of Yale

three octavo volumes. statesman, John Trumbull. His principal ored; but shrink from the task, and you \$160,000,000, which is, doubtless, nearer churches, and two or three thousand schools poem, Mc'Fingal, was published in 1782. will be despised. In 1801 he was appointed Judge of the Superior Court of Connecticut, which office he held till 1819.

We presume we have not exhausted the list of honored names which have been associated with this little farming district on the western hills of Connecticut. But we believe the fact that so much talent and genius have been nurtured and developed, amid scenes apparently so adverse, and in so small a number of families, is characteristic of our own country alone, and indeed of the severe climate and rugged soil of our New England hills alone. But is our favored land still so fertile of intellect, and rich in moral worth ? We have some fears of degeneracy in the present age, but to the young men and boys of New England we leave the solution of the question we have asked. What momentous results hang on their early decisions !

## The Good Time Coming.

The universal and permanent peace of nations is a chief characteristic of the age that we anticipate. Pacific principles are Perhaps there is no neighborhood in the destined, we believe, to gain a gradual tho' United States, of the same limits and pop- it may be a slow ascendency in national ulation, which has been the birth-place, or councils, until relations of perfect reciprocthe home of so many eminent men, as Litch- ity come to be established, the conflicting field, with its adjacent towns, in the State interests of all to be scrupulously adjusted of Connecticut. It is a region of hard hills on equitable grounds, and questions of difand rocky farms, contiguous to no com- ficulty and doubt compromised with a spirmercial cities, and crossed by no important it of liberal concession. National rights lines of travel, -but its homesteads, so qui- and liberties will no longer be invaded, and et and retired, have been the favorite haunts hence a resort to arms in their defence will

self-dependence formed from childhood, state of peace, we expect the general prevhave given strong lungs and stalwart arms, alence of private justice, and the intercourse Father ! expanded souls and spirits full of energy, and business of life to be conducted with a to a hundred men, where the influences of regard to the rights of all parties, of the his nod is given for freedom, serfdom will The Bishop of Puebla, city life will scarcely endow with the same weak and poor, as well as of the powerful fall quickly in Russia .- Louisville Examingifts a single one. How much better for and rich. We expect the administration er. boys to be bred in the country-to be in- of justice and the practice of law to be reured to manual labor-to be trained in the duced to simple questions of equity, and old puritan style, to the endurance of win- the determination of what is right to be ter winds and summer heats, to the prac- sufficient to secure the doing of right in tice of 'steady habits,' and the economical most transactions between man and man. use of limited advantages for improvement! Then the power of conscience and the in-Oliver Wolcott, signer of the Declaration tolerable disgrace attached to all wrong of Independence, was a resident of Litch- doing, if in any case inadequate to enforce field. He was first a high sheriff, then a the decisions of the courts and of a virtujudge, then a representative in Congress, ous public sentiment, will be sustained by a then Lieutenant Governor of the State, and prompt and sure infliction of the penalty

ble student, and a man of singular modes- and rectitude will be free from all crime; for one of heavenly mould. Still the infant aty and unshaken integrity and firmness .- much less from all unhappiness. Man is in death, so calm, so pure in look, an em-He was, withal, distinguished for his attainby nature a fallen being, and, in every age blem at once of innocence and truth, seems will be hereafter required in that section of will be highle to grow up to ments in theology. His son, Oliver Wol- of the world, will be liable to grow up to to us robed in beauty, and full of loveliwas scarcely less eminent, both as a schol- and others the legitimate consequences of We were called the other day to minisar and a statesman. In 1794 he was ap- his wickedness. But while justice shall ter to a friend who had lost an only child. pointed Secretary of the Treasury, and in reign in all places of power and influence, He spoke not. No tear wet his manly 1817 was elected Covernor of Connecti- sustained by a virtuous public sentiment, cheek. We wish it had; for then his stern cut, which office he held for ten successive the occasional outbursts of human deprayity, will easily be restrained, and a spirit channel. But as we gazed upon the sleep- following deficit of indebtedness: Benjamin Tallmadge, a colonel in the rev- of beneficence, with abundant means, will ing beauty before us, and turned to the rigolutionary army, and afterward a represupply every urgent want, and impart id, hard look of the Father, a chill came English debt sentative in Congress, whose name is inti- consolation to every grief. War, slavery, over us, and we felt as if there was more ter- United States claims and inmately associated with that of Washington, fraud, and every form of prevailing immo- ror in that look, than in the death-expreswas a resident of this town, Ethan Allen rality, with disappear, and all other sourwas a resident of this town, Etnan Atten ranty, with disappear, and the compassionate hand comfort. We knew it were vain in that Loans and claims Brigadier General in the American service, of benevolence will seek to close. No one hour to do it. Yet we bent over the body with whose daring and intrepid spirit all will then be harrassed with the fear of ex- of the little one, and felt as if it were a our readers must be acquainted. The treme want; no famine will scourge the plant of earth, taken up in early spring, to Add probable expenses of Hon. Toppan Reeve, and the Hon. James earth ; and poverty, in respect to the ne- be grafted on the Heavenly tree in our Fa-Gould, eminent jurists, to whose learning cessities of life, will be known only to be ther's garden above. and labors the celebrated Law School in relieved. The spirit of kindness which One whom we know in spirit, speaks of Latchfield owed its ancient excellence and will thus minister to the wants of the un- a sister's departure as of the flower transfame, were among the honored residents of fortunate, with a generous haste, will encourage and put forward every social re- beautifully does he express it. He says: We learned that several eminent men in form, and suppress effectually those vices "It was a short time since that our Fa-

intemperance, the influence of which has hardship, with sickness, with injuries; not than she did with the loveliness of the out- too much disposed to do, let us begin to vine to wind its claspers closer, that it might any other single work on the subject. Ma- ward calamities. This would no longer age more of the attractions, and the sus- must be mended .- People's Journal. ny of the present residents have a vivid rec- be a fit place of discipline, if it were di- taining power of the cross of Christ." ollection of the discourses as they first came vested of all trials of patience, of all oc- Mourn not, Father and Friend. The from his lips, and of the excitement they casions of resignation, and of all opportu- spirit of thy child has gone up to its fair produced among the people. Rev. John nities of beneficence. The golden age of home, It will bud there, and when the Pierpont, late of the Hollis Street church our hopes, is not exempt from infirmity and hour comes, with its summons for thee, thou in Boston, was a native of Litchfield .- suffering, not sinless nor celestial, but sim- wilt find it, with other kindred, ready to Here he passed his early years, and mar- ply a day of universal goodness, intelli- bear thee up, and make glad thy welcome.

## Sound Advice for Young Men.

Some sensible thinker lays down the fol College, was a native of Washington, the lowing rule to govern young men in busitown adjoining Litchfield on the west. So ness. They will apply equally to young also his brother, Hon. Thomas Day, of Hart- and old :- Let the business of every one ford. At Bethlehem, bordering Litchfield alone, and attend to your own. Don't buy on the south, resided that eminent divine, what you don't want; use every hour to ad- lowing valuation : Joseph Bellamy, D. D.; also his successor, vantage, and study even to make leisure Real property in town and Dr. Backus, afterward the first President hours useful-think twice before you spend of Hamilton College in the State of New a shilling, remember you will have another Churches, houses, convents, York. Dr. Bellamy became a preacher to make for it; find recreation in looking when he was eighteen years old, having after your business, and so your business graduated at sixteen. He was ordained in will not be neglected in looking after recre-Bethlehem, and died there in the fiftieth ation; buy fair, sell fair, take care of the year of his ministry. He excelled as a profits; look over your books regularly, preacher, no less than as a theological wri- and if you find an error, trace it out ;ter, and during the great revival of 1742, should a stroke of misfortune come upon he devoted much of his time to itinerant la- you in trade, retrench-work harder, but bor. His works have been published in never fly the track; confront difficulties with unflinching perseverance, and they Another town adjoining Litchfield is Wa- will disappear at last; though you should tertown, and here was born the poet and even fail in the struggle, you will be hon-

## Emancipation.

The world is waking up.

Turkey has taken the first step towards the abolition of slavery. The Sultan has abolished the slave trade, and closed the creasing in amount and in value. They slave marts at Constantinople. The Pa- own many of the finest houses in the city chas of Egypt, and of Tripoli, it is believed, of Mexico and other cities, (the rents of will soon tollow this example. Already which must be enormous,) besides valuable has the Bey of Tunis acted. This general emancipation will destroy the slave traffic every person leaves a bequest in his will for this has been the happiest day of my life. in North Africa.

Wallachia, too, is free! The emancipation of the Bohemians belonging to the ly all the estates of small proprietors are clergy, public officers, and State, has been mortgaged to the Church. The property decreed by the Wallachian Diet! This held by the Church, in mortmain, is held sets free fourteen thousand families and at \$50,000,000. sixty thousand slaves. There are yet twelve Gomez Farias is the only man who has hundred families and forty-eight thousand persevered in the movement for the confisslaves held by private persons. But a cation of the Church property. He atsmall tax has been levied on the emancipa- tempted it in 1834; but was put down by ted to redeem these bonds. All, then, are a revolution. He attempted it again in free! Prince Bibesco urged forward this 1847, and has again been ruled out of powuniversal emancipation.

And Uruguay, in South America, has delared against all involuntary servitude .- the Church subservient to the power of the It is a great move. The other Republics people. cannot resist the example. They will fol-

Nor can despotism withstand the widewealthiest men in Russia. These serfs nation, and the people at large, and debargathered round him; and with them gath- red the development of the resources of the bumanity. He was called, Liberator !- motions of the viceroys of Old Spain.

It is said the Czar favors this action. If Archbishop of Mexico,

## Death.

There is something beautiful in the death of the young. We know not why they should die. We never yet saw the infant, as its spirit winged its flight to another world, that its silent sleep did not seem to lay brothers of convents, and other suborus a mystery. That the old man should go to his rest, seems a matter of course, divided into fourteen provinces, possessing and, when he has done his duty, no chill, but joy rather, creeps over us, as we gaze upon his cold, stiff form-the worn out

alder Dr. B. wrote, and in the church here trained for a better life, not by teaching the graces, the faith, and the virtues of the us look to them, and, instead of imitating and wind, violently tossed the branches of the graces, the faith, and the virtues of the

The best requiem to be sung over its desert-This is an epitome of what we may ex- ed body will be a life of purity. The sur-Samuel J. Mills, the celebrated pioneer pect. This is what philanthropy should est way to hallow its death, is to be like it. prepared to die. Look up, then, and long for the time when we may rejoice together, with the lost and loved, in the purified circle of Heaven .- Louisville Examiner.

## The Church Property of Mexico.

By an estimate before us, the Church property of Mexico is set down at the fol-

curates, dwellings, furniture, jewels, precious vessels, &c., Floating capital, with oth-

er funds, and the capital required to produce the sum annually received in

Total, naments belonging to the various Churches, children of men. These are the brief rewhich have been accumulating ever since sults of what has been done for the heathen the establishment of the Catholic religion, in the period of 1840 years' effort." and their real estate has been constantly inmasses for his soul, which constitute an incumbrance upon the estate; and thus near-

er. One of the best men in the country. we hope he may live to see the power of

As a further evidence that the Mexican clergy absorb the fat of the land, and fatten upon the sweat of the people, we subjoin world movement. Russia feels it. Prince some of the salaries of the Church bishops, Woronzoff, Count Protasof, M. Kologrivoff, &c., as estimated in 1802; and they have have set free their bond. M. Rummin rather increased than diminished since that gave liberty to eight thousand serfs of both time, notwithrtanding the exhausting civil sexes whom he owned; he is one of the wars that have wasted the resources of the ered twenty thousand of the citizens of Niji country, even to the destruction of the proand Riazan, to give thanks for this deed of gress that had commenced under the slow

> ANNUAL SALARIES. \$130,000 110,000 Valladolid, 100,000 Guadaljara, 90,000 Durango, 35,000 Monterey, 30,000 Yucatan, 20,000 Oaxaca, 18,000 Solora, 6,000

The clergy, regular and secular, number about 10,000, or at least 12,000, including dinates. In 1827, the regular clergy was 169 convents, and some 2000 friars.

There are six colleges in the quasi re Stevenson and his military settlers.

While the Church has thus been accumulating resources, in the midst of a series of that which had assisted it to climb so of civil wars, extending through nearly half bravely. a century, including the outbreak with Old Still it ceased not in its upward journey-Spain, the State, up to 1842, presents the ing, and its tendrils clasped first the little

60,000,000 first aid. 2,000,000

the war with the United States, to April, 1847

\$142,050,000 Total debt

ner, formerly Governor of Vermont; Hon. treats with unaffected politeness the whole per garden, that it might open its petals in al plan, that of my dear old grandmother. the fate that awaiteth thee. Horatio Seymour, late U. S. Senator; and brotherhood of man, without any invidious that safe land where no frost can chill, and If ever she found a hole in a towel or table "I cast thee off"—sternly out—spake the Hon. Samuel S. Phelps, now a member distinctions, and with a view to fill every where his own smile imparts a perennial cloth, she pinned it up, with a label appendheart with contentment and delight, will be life. It was fitting that one who left us ed,"must be mended,"and it was then com-There have been distinguished clergy- the crowning glory of this advanced state at the early age of seventeen, and before mitted to a drawer in her wardrobe, proba- the vine, soothingly. men here. We have repeatedly passed the of society. That there will be no sense of care, or grief, or sin had dimmed her pure bly never to be thence removed so long as "From henceforth and forever, I cast house which was occupied, during the first want, no unsatisfied desire, and no severe spirit, should go at this season, and be acsixteen years of his ministry, by the Rev. distress, must not be inferred from the glow-companied by the fresh breathings of name there are many more things in the world helper and mother, so wilt thou treat me Lyman Beccher, D. D.; the birth-place aling descriptions of prophecy. Such free- ture, and the first song of the birds. There which we all agree must be mended, besides in my old age." So muttered the tree, but so of his highly respected sons, Dr. Edward dom from trial ought not indeed to be desir- was that in the life and character of our my old grandmother's towels and table- the trellis for grief at the ingratitude of B ccher, of Boston, and Rev. H. W. Beech- ed; for this world is intended to be a place sister which imaged forth a beautiful min- cloths. We each have our own individuer, of Indianapolis. It was here that the of discipline and trust. Man is here to be gling of the joy and purity of creation, with al failing, which "must be mended." Let That night arose there a great tempest

## The Heathen World.

Protestants, Roman Catholics, Greek Church, Armenians and others, Jews, Mohammedans, Pagans,

\$18,000,000 now about forty years since the commencement of the modern missionary effort .-There are now among the heathen about An estimate entirely too small; for Go- dren and adults belonging to missionary the mark. No one, however, pretends to have been organized. The Bible is printknow the value of the coin, jewels, and or ed in most of the principal dialects of the

#### For the Secretary. On the Death of the Charles C. Denison.

BY MRS. E. C. GAVITT. "I suppose some of you think it must be hard for which must be enormous,) besides valuable real estates all over the republic. Almost when prepared and supported by divine grace. Of their new Building, next west of Treat's Exchange Coffee House, State street, where constant attendance fear that I shall grow impatient at my Lord's delay.

> 'Weep not for me, but sing, rejoice,' I feel that heaven is near Such music too, -an angel's voice Delights my willing ear. His mother gazed upon his face,— He heard her heartfelt sigh,— Dear mother, trust a Saviour's grace, It is not hard to die.

The chariot of my Lord: Oh! now I see that crystal gate Made known in God's blest word. O hinder not my upward flight; Hark! angels whisper, "Come, And blessed spirits pure and bright,

There with a golden harp and lyre, He chants his Saviour's praise; The notes of that celestial choir,\* Inspire his rapturous lays. Then, shall we mourn his early flight? And weep for one so fair?

When scraphs in you realms of light

Rejoice to greet him there.

We'll weep no more, but onward move, To Canaan's radiant shore, Where all the ransomed ones who love, Shall meet to part no more.

\*Taking the hand of a friend, he observed, 'Well, Augustus, we have enjoyed many happy seasens in singing together. I shall sing no more with you on arth, but shall soon join the celestial choir,-meet me there.

A well shapen trellis was builded, and a little vine crept lovingly at its side; a tiny and fragile vine that but for it had perished. Closer and closer still it clung, and public of Mexico, for the propagation of the oft-times in its language whispered words faith, to which are attached some sixty-two of love and gratitude for its kindly support, missions, twenty of which are in Upper Cal- and the trellis willingly lent its aid, and auifornia-a larger number, by all odds, than swered in words of sweet encouragement; came thitherward to pluck thereof, praised the beautiful vine and fruit much, forgetful

boughs, then the branch of a noble tree; \$18,440,000 then vauntingly it spake to the trellis its

Oho! mother trellis, seest thou me?' 10.000,000 And the trellis gave assent, meekly.

bid the grasses-thy fit compeers-look to

50,000,000 the trellis.

"Speak'st thou thus to me, old and falling latticed work ! Dar'st thou love me ?

the first delivered his six sermons on merely, but by conflict with privation, with Gospel. Few ever felt a deeper sympathy my grandmother's example, as we are sadly the tree to and fro, and all vainly tried the

probably been felt more widely than that of with inward corruptions only, but with out-

According to the most accurate recent calculations, the entire population of the ly, unbearing "cumberer of the earth." earth is about one thousand millions of inhabitants. The following is as accurate a distribution of their religious classes as can well be made, and answers every purpose, in order to have a practical view of the condition of the world:

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1,000,000,000

The Christian Journal remarks: "It is 2,000 missionaries, and these occupy nearly as many stations. In connection with these are 7 or 8,000 native and other salaried teachers, catechists, helpers and assistants, of various kinds, engaged in the able and satisfactory terms.

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Thus calmly spake the dying youth,

In accents firm and clear Blest with religion's blissful truth, The grave had nought to fear: Though bound to earth by tender ties,-Fond parents, friends most dear, Through grace triumphantly he cries, "For me shed not a tear.

'Tis glorious, blessed thus to wait

With joy he hailed that radiant band, Triumphant joined that throng, Was welcomed to the spirit land,

## For the Christian Secretary. A little Fable of the Vine and Trellis. FOR CHILDREN.

"And thou claimest me as thy child," 1,500,000 again spake the vine. "I hear thee daily

\$92,050,000 me, thy nourished and protected one-thy child for sooth, thy child! "My nourished and loved," murmured

Which presents the republic of Mexico Look how I tower above thee, presumptuto the world in the most deplorable condi- ous one! Surely art thou old and useless, tion of any nation upon the face of the and the weight of my much fruit this comearth, since the Reign of Terror in France. ing Autumn shall crush thee for thy presumption. I need thee no longer, beloved "MUST BE MENDED."-It was a whimsic- of the noble tree. Thou art but fit to bide

"Nay, but I love thee so well," answered

died that eve of grief and sorrow, and the vine cast aside of the tree, likewise there rested ingloriously. No kindly helper had it longer, and to this day it pineth a sick-

Oh, children! well beloved children of loving parents,-thou, maiden or youth,dost think ye are wiser or greater than they who have nourished and cared for you? Will ye cast aside in their old age, those who have so kindly borne with thy frailties, and watched lovingly and hopefully through thy childhood, till ye are like the vine greater-till ye are grown worldwise? Think ye, ye have better friends? Verily, no love but a heavenly Father's equalleth thine earthly mother's; whereas thou, oh maiden or youth, hast in this respect sinned; now "Go, and sin no more." Windham, Aug. 9, 1847. S. L. M.

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For the Christian Secretary.

## Baptists in North Stoning

MESSRS. EDITORS :-- By some friends from Hartford who with mighty gathering at the recent A in this town, we were termed " hole." We do not altogether de name, for certainly we could not i entitied to this term a little above tury ago. Then not a single Bapt if even a Baptist believer was kno this region. It is true that a chur standing order was then recognize town affairs, and so blended with business as to be spoken of with holy reverence as matters of stat a course of things, however, was rined always to exist. In an adjoin about one hundred and six years courageous Valentine Wightman cording to history and tradition, ew of Edward Wightman, the burnt in England for heresy,) re light of truth upon the darkness with such increasing brilliancy to is left of that order is one sma numbering, we believe, about on The remainder of us are Baptist

Our little town, which mea about eight miles square, is add three elegant Baptist churches, a built. They are supplied with th ministers, the oldest perhaps not ceeding thirty years. Their sa small-too small-varying from \$400 per year. Their method ing, which is chiefly extempora swers very well for the country. ed rather to the heart and consc the understanding-rather to a convince. They aspire not to and taste, while they endeavor the footsteps of their aged father siasm, energy and the monotor Though this has ever been th preaching, and these uncient ; the chief forte of our Baptist I this section of country, still most versions give evidence of their g But would not a system of prea ing less sympathy and sound, reason and sense save our chur difficulty ! I do not mean by t of preaching that has no heart a ness in it, but that which, while much of mere animal excitem the individual calmness and re

the subject of his soul's eternal I am happy to say there is some of the above named church of that kind of preaching which of solid argument than tearspel truth then human sympat fact that we are approaching a gument and reason, where the ons are to bear sway in openi for the truth. Would not t preaching, then, which contai gredients in little larger quan ered in energy and earnestness useful in building up the Rede dom ! But I am straying fre

The first Baptist church in t formed in the year 1743, and of 185 members : the 2d do. it now numbers 164 members; 1829, and now has 180 memb in this little town 529 regular municants. Besides this, ther number who, though not member tist in sentiment.

Notwithstanding we have by gest numbers and influence, we felt disposed to treat the rem congregational branch with ch ity and kindness. In the vill town, the third meeting on has, for many years, been held and called the "Union Meetin both societies have united in prayer and praise. The min denomination has alternately or remarks, where in commo cious seasons have been enjoy meetings cold formalities are we greet each other with a he the hand, after which follows terchange of feeling and social All appear to be happy and each other, and thus far the I pered us. The town may be religious, and decidedly Bapt

In conclusion, allow us to which we think no town a hoast of-for fifteen years pe we trust, has raised up amo ministers of the gospel. Do we are "a Baptist hole ?"

North Stonington, Aug., 1